Yale's Advisory Committee on Athletics Lifts Ban on Intercollegiate Competition—Girls' Golf Tourney Arranged

YALE DECIDES TO

Previous Attitude on Sports Competition.

Special Despatch to Tan Sen.

actional tennis champion, now a Lieu-fenant in the Field Artillery in France, has become "godfather" to a little mut at answers to the name of Toto. Willanswers to the name of Toto. Willisms writes that Toto is the mascot that
is going to see him safe through the
war. He will bring him back to America with him when he returns.

The interesting little story involves
the association for Toto by Williams
in a letter just received by his mother.

Mrs. C. D. Williams of Newton. The
letter reads in parti-

etter reads in part: red around and finally came to me had decided to name him Toto—all good French dogs seem to have that nan and he answered at once when I ap-"marger rascal, but he's intelligent and certainly getting fond of me."

STUYVESANT NEARER

Eliminates Bushwick Five in

Commission on Training | SERVATIUS SHOWS | GIRLS' GOLF TITLE | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | LEAGUES SWAMPED RESUME ATHLETICS Camp Guards Prerogatives

Advisory Committee Alters In Diplomatically Worded Note "Keep Off" Warning Is Sounded to A. A. U.-Welcomes Suggestions, but Reserves Sole Control.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

New Haven, Jan. 24.—It was defi- Apparently the Commission for Train-nitely decided to-day that Yale would ing Camp Activities is of the opinion posed plan:

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Is a second to this decision because I, together thing.

Is amended as probable coach. His appointment to the pisition is expected in a few days. Waiter Mace has already seen secured as trainer.

All of the candidates will be called out for practice directly after the miding are to practise such afternoon, while the infeld and outfield men will second in the case only three times a second will not stand for any entered and the suggestions of the A. A. U. emission, appreciate the spirit in which this plan was formulated and the money to carry it out appropriated. We are very desirous of your cooperation. I shall be an interest thing and then informed them he would appropriated them he would earnest consideration. The promised decision came in the case only three times as the following letter from the case only three times as the following letter.

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GRIT IN 18.2 GAME

Counts From a Difficult Leave and Beats Brussell in Class C Tourney.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

Comferred With Rayerst.

After the A. A. U. at its annual meeting voted to donate \$5,000 for the furnithment of athletic in the various army can man would have won his letter in the mort saxt year if the baseball team and would have won his letter in the mort saxt year if the baseball team had not been disbanded on its Easter to his player. Last season occasioned the player. Last season occasioned the his impair. Last season occasioned the phistry to third in order that the former might use his ground covering ability to full advantage.

Though the prospects for a standard Yale team are none too bright a fairly attentions which enter the field this spring. James Carter, the old Blue hurler, is mentioned as probable coach. His ap-

And plot Makes N. Y. A. C. Defeated by Rolfe in SemiMan Lock Like Novice in InTournament.

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phaters over the one mile course. Green
Grass took second money and W. H.
Buckner figlished third. The summaries:

First Rec—One mile and a sixteenth;
four-year-olds and upward; claiming; 1600;
Paw. 101 (Furger), 10, 11, 10, 5, and 1 to 1, second; Lean
Shark, 185 (Caxanauph), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, third. Tima. 153. Col. McNab.
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TOURNEY PLANNED

Metropolitan Women's Association Starts Something New in Competition.

H. Av. 416-35 the coming year that much buffetted 416-35 word "championship" the Women's 5 8-29 s 36-35 Metropolitan Golf Association delegates to the annual meeting at the Biltmore 4 18-32 as ever in favor of an active competitive 4 18-32 programme. In place of the usual championship as spring tournament, probably at Apawamis, will be substituted, which instead of extending over an entire week

Mrs. Enos further explained that the Englewood club would be pleased to handle the event, which could be con-Because of their activity in relief work the women voted to discontinue for the coming season the sectional team for the coming season the sectional team matches, which required too much time. The one day tournaments, however, will be held with as much zest as ever. Among the clubs filing requests for early dates were the Ardsley Club. Arcola Country Club. Country Club of Gien Ridge, Faliview Country Club. Siwanoy Country Club. Hackensack Golf Club.

opponents soon after the barrier was released and kept them there until he had passed the judges. He was the favorite in the betting at 8 to 5 and never gave his backers much concern about the result. Marasmus finished second and Tillotson was third. The track was heavy and Bondage ran six furions over it in 1:44 2-5.

Axtec, the three-year-old bay gelding belonging to Mrs. Andy Blakely, scored his third straight victory here in the

Unable to Keep Men Together for

IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

HIS is real sport!" exclaimed Gen. Johnson, Camp Upton's commander, when he eagerly watched Howard Berry from Camp Dix and Tom Halpin from the Boston Navy Yard come pounding down at the tape in the finish of the Army vs. Navy relay race at the Millrose meet in Madison Square Garden last Wednesday night. The General echoed the sentiment of thousands of other fans who packed the famous amphitheatre. Enthusiasm never ran more rampant at any Garden carnival, and the statement is made in the full knowledge and remembrance that for more than a quarter of a century the historic Garden arena has been a favorite battle ground for the sporting clans.

It is to be noped that the big Millrose meet will be the forerunner of just as successful tournaments to come. It was an inspiring sight to see intenses in many and varied ways. Ninety per cent. of the contesting athletes belonged to either the land or naval branches of the service, and after sceing the red blooded, stalwart, clean simbed young soldiers and sailors run, jump and strain in the tug of war cleats one could not but help carry away a greater love and admiration for the United States Army and Navy.

The proceeds of the meet were donated to the fund for training camp activities. Several thousand dollars were realized. The money will go far toward encouraging and maintaining athletics in the various training camps. May many similar and just as successful military athletic tournaments as the Milirose meet be staged. Let the good work of fostering a love for rugged, strenuous, healthful athletic pastimes in the hearts of our boys in army khaki and navy blue go on.

Jack Murray, for many years right fielder of the Glants, finally has concluded that he is through. Despite the fact that Red Jack hit only .045 last season, collecting only one hit in twenty-two games, he again was offered a contract for the coming season. Obviously the salary was proportionate with an .045 batting average.

Jack called on Secretary Foster of the Giants last week, and while thanking him for the contract declared he knew when he had enough. He says the time has arrived for him to devote his energies to more profitable ork than baseball, even though he might be able to scrape together a little money through his baseball ability for the next season or so.

This is the fourth time Murray has severed his relations with the club. He was released unconditionally in 1915 and hooked up with the Cubs, after which he slid into the minors. The Giants signed him again handle the event, which could be confined to a single day with an eighteen hole handleap in the morning, followed by a putting competition. While no exact time was fixed for the affair, a late spring or early summer date was late spring or early summer date was most favored. The idea is to allow only girls under 18 years of age to compete.

Because of their activity in relief

Emphasizing the Sad State of Our Heavyweight Division.

Jess Willard tells Fred Fulton to go and get a reputation. Fulton has the time of his life getting a hair line decision over Billy Miske, thirty-two pounds lighter. Willard wants to defend his title in a six round bout-at nost. Oh, for a Fitzsimmons to clean up the whole shebang in one night! Ruby Bob once whipped five men in one night at Timeru. He could have trounced ten of our leading heavyweights in one ring. Weight never was

Fratt senior says his boy has a splentide by the come the harder they fall," was his slogan—and, by way, let us reiterate that Bob originated that expression. Walcott was the inventor thereof, letters to the contrary negatified by the contrary negatified by the contrary negatified by the signing with the Yankees. the way, let us relterate that Bob originated that expression. Walcott was not the inventor thereof, letters to the contrary notwithstanding. When Fitz was matched with Jack Dempsey the Nonparell's friends looked the gawky Australian over and insisted that he make 154 pounds. They did not expect he could make even 160, but to their surprise Bob assented with a smile. weight champion. To mention Bob's name in the same breath with Willard's

Any doubt that Jack Barry, manager of the Boston Red Sox, might granted a furlough next season from the navy to lead his Boston stars has been dispelled by Lieut. J. K. Park, athletic director at the Boston Navy Yerd. Lieut. Park, asked whether a furlough would be granted Barry.

"If there has been any doubt up to this time in regard to this there is none now, for it has been decided that Jack Barry will remain in the service of the Naval Reserve force for some months to come. That should set at rest any rumor to the effect that Barry will be back with the Red Box during the coming summer. The other professional ball players in the service are in the same position as Barry. They are in the service as long as their services may be required by the navy."

Judging from Lieut, Park's remarks there is nothing for President Frazee to do but to appoint a temporary manager for the Bostons. Frazee to however, says he still will gamble that peace will be declared by the time the baseball season is on. Stuffy McInnis is mentioned in Boston as a probable temporary successor to Barry.

The Spring of Eternal Youth.

Jack McAuliffe, former lightweight champion, is credited with the intention of establishing a school for retired fighters and to train and condition them for a return to the ring. He declares that he has developed a system If McAuliffe succeeds in that enterprise he will accomplish something usual, there was no opposition to the se-lection of the nominating committee, which had named the entire ticket for another year as follows:

President, Mrs. F. E. Denohos of

The recent comment in this column on collar and elbow wreatling has stirred up a veteran named William Brewster, at Hudson Falls, N. Y., who "I was in the sporting game in collar and elbow days and was connected

with Wilken's Spirit of the Times. Your article was fair, but why omit mention of Jehn Owens, 167 pounds, and one of the greatest collar and elbow wrestlers in history? It was Hammer (not Homer) Lane who threw owens. Then there was McMahon of Vermont, a great wrestler. Jake Martin was the Tpsilanti butcher who wrestled all night with Col. J. H. McLaughlin in the Whitney Opera House at Detroit. I don't think Mc-All right, William, but McLaughlin was certainly a great collar and

show expert, and in the absence of authentic proof to the contrary will

Fielder Jones denies the reports to the effect that Eddie Plank quit the Browns last August because of a disagreement. Jones declares that Flank one day asserted he was unable to pitch because of a sore arm. Flank called the manager on the telephone next morning and when Jones arrived he found Plank in tears. The pitcher told Jones that a physician had advised him to quit the game for a long rest as his arm was in bad condition. Plank, according to Jones, expressed the fear that his pitching career was at an end.

"I told Eddie to go home and rest," said Jones, "and proof that there was no trouble between us is furnished by the fact that he sent me a long letter last Christmas, with a picture of his baby and best wishes of himself and family."

| Minister F. 102; Baby Cal. 100; Al Pierce, 164. Sir Raymond, 107; *Irregular, 102; Brian Boru, 102; Isady Fowers, \$7; Tariston P. 102; Isady Fowers, \$7; Tariston P. 102; Isady Fowers, \$7; Tariston P. 103; Ciliver 114. Also eligible and upward; one mite: Little Abe, 112; Godwood, 111; Nanoleon, 111; The North P. 111; The North P. 112; Tariston P. 113; The North P. 114; The North P. 115; Tariston P. 115; Tariston P. 116; Cilif Foz, 104; Tillotson, 116; Ci

his third straight victory here in the fifth race. He defeated a bis field of YALE CLUB WITHDRAWS TEAM. letter last Christmas, with a picture of his baby and best wishes of himself platers over the one mile course.

Next Season. By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

More on Market Than Can Be

Taken Care of by Majors

Despite the fact that a few months ago there seemed a great concern in baseball circles about a shortage of ball players for the 1918 season, no such shortage has developed. When the various big league clubs sent out their contracts they discovered there still were plenty of players glad to sign, with quite a batch left over.

Stories to the effect that it might be necessary to import a raft of Cuban Stories to the effect that it might be necessary to import a raft of Cuban players to fill the big gaps in the major league ranks to be caused by enlistments and the draft were freely circulated. However, the first draft hardly was felt on the big lagues and, judging by the number of men who are beging placed in Class III. and IV. by their draft boards, the second draft also will pass lightly over the baseball business. Instead of a shortage, there will be more players anxious for jobs this season than ever before. The smashup of the minors has thrown a drove of players on the market. Should the Interes ers on the market. Should the Inter-national League fall to start, and to prospects look no brighter now that they did last December, another 150 players will be searching for tobs. Had the Herrmann-Dreyfura plan of cichteen player limits in the major leagues been adopted, it would have

in the draft.

One of the questions to be considered by the big league owners when their teams return from the training camps is not where they will get players to fill their ranks, but where to sand their

thrown considerable more players out

Pratt's Father Visits Sparrow.

The proud papa of Derrill Pratt, the new Yankee second baseman, called on Harry Sparrow yesterday to congratualite him on the spiendid deal put over by Huggins in bringing Pratt to New York. Pratt, Sr., is one person who will not listen to any such loose talk as that the Yankees were stung in this momentum transaction. momentous transaction.

New League on Const.

While the International League, which does business along the Atlantic sea-board, is practically down for the count baseball will not be without its Interna-

League.

The league formerly was known as the Northwestern League and has seen some great stugging. It has been strengthened materially by the addition of Portland, which replaces Little Falls. The transfer of the Portland Pacific Coast League franchise to Sacramenta made it possible for the new league to take in this valuable territory.

The Pacific Ints will line up with

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Race—Three-year-olds and up-ward claiming, six furiouss: Karcana, 113. Diosectide, 110. Mass Bryn. 116. Honotulu Boy, 103. Star Baby, 108. Stary Banner, 105. Market Ring, 103. Tolerance, 103. "Tanilac, 115. "Paul Connolly, 105. "Lady Ellern, 103. "Did Belt, 109. Aiso eligible, Paula V. 105. Don Jdae 103. Onery, 108. Mary's Beau, 108. Second Race—Maiden three-year-olds and upward, one mile: Marasmus, 115. Alexander, 115. Billera, 10. Christabel, 110. Man of Honor, 105. Gobbin, 106. Senator Broderick, 108. Aity Muir, 108. Audrey K. 101. Aiso eligible, Onward, 101. Conv. Cat. 105.

Third Race—Claiming: purse: three-year-olds and upward; six furoings: Arch Pitter 115. Pilsen 115. United Hut, 117. Clean Up., 110. Amohiko, 107: Mayballa, 105. Bond, 108. "Hasty Cora, 108. Bars and Stars, 107. Str Edgar, 107. "Langden, 105. Fourth Race—Purse \$600; claiming four-year-olds and upward: mile and seventy yards: Paddy Dear, 108. Jack Reeves, 107: Woodstrap, 105. "Broomsweep, 106. "Marjano, 106. "Mary H., 100. "Fairy Legend, 106. "Effth Race—Three-year-olds and up-106. "Mariano, 108. "Mary H., 100. "Fairy Legend, 106.

Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upward mile and sixteenth: Adaline R. 100. Bobolink, 102. "Effirup, 102. "Dancar 113. Costumer, 107. Hind from 103. Leich Rose, 107. Mannie McD, 102. Leich 103. P. "Toure, 102. "Alston, 102. Killmer, 110. Also sligible, Dr. Charcol, 107. Kingling 11, 102. Eddie T., 110; Chilton King, 107.

scheduled for yesterday were postponed until next week.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan 24.—The two chief events on to-day's programme at the Pinehurst trap shooting tournament the Minehurst and the Pinehurst trap shooting tournament the Minehurst a

hirds, broke 95 to-day and now stands at 481. George Fish's 98 brought the Lyndonville man up from the third place at 381 to second place at 479, only two targets behind Newcomb.

The Preliminary Handicap was won by J. I. Vause of Chillicothe, who broke 94 shooting at nineteen yards. There was a triple tie at 32 among Charles F. Marden of Hoston, G. W. Martin of New York and F. Gilbert Fye of Oille, Ia. Among the three leaders in the 600 target contest. Chauncey Powers led in the Preliminary Handicap with an 89 at twenty-two yards. Charles H. Newcomb broke 32 and George Fish 77, both shooting from the twenty-three yard line. ing from the twenty-three yard line.

R. D. Morgan of Washington finished an unbroken run of \$4 to-day. Fish figushed one of \$3 and Newcomb compensed an \$5.

ROD AND GUN NEWS DIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END.

| Sandy Hook | Princess | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Willess | New | Canarsie | Island | Point | London | London

other time for a hearing has been sattled upon.

Protests are still being received. The latest organizations protesting are the Bergen County Sportsmen's Fish and Game Protective Association, which has a membership of 250, and the Passaic County Sportsmen's Association.

Bait and Fly Caster' Committees.

The trustees of the Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club has chosen its 1918 committees as follows:

Freserve—Robert C. Kiem, Arthur J. Neu. John A. Clark, Jr., Louis Darling and G. Y. Harber.

Tournament—John S. Schwinn, P. J. Muldoen and Mr. Neu.

Membership—W. J. Ochorn, Mr. Kiemm.
Mr. Darling, William Cooper and Chesist
Robotham.

Entertainment—Mr. Neu, Frank W. Long

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A worm, a shrimp and a nice bakt of ahed arr charles for a hungry flash or product for a hungry flash.

Rowing out to the fishing grounds I late to verboard with a line and float attached to it. All being satisfactorylly arranged to it. All being

Darling, William Cooper and Chester
Chotcham.

Entertainment—Mr. Neu, Frank W. Long
Ind Mr. Robotham.

Apples for Starving Rabbits.

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Jan. 14—Peter A.
anterman, since the snow has covered
the ground, has been feeding his unsalable
the ground has been feeding his would come along and seeing the choice moresis in the bottle and backing off and possible.

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Soon another would come with the same result. Giving them time enough quite a

cuity.

Comountaging Weakfish.

When fishing with a drop net place a fresh water worm in a clear medicine bottle and tie to the net or line. The warm will be greatly magnified. A ground worm

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

A call for the annual meeting of the New York Lawn Tennis Club was issued yesterday by Lewis S. Sisson, the secretary. The meeting is to be held next Tuesday, January 29, at the Republican Club, at \$:30 P. M. The report of the committee on new grounds will be most infinited Bushwick High School's five of a fast and rough P. S. A. L. title over the old house and courts of the Club, at 1930 P. M. The report of the court of the court of the court of the court of the Club, at 1970 P. S. A. L. title over the old house and courts of the Club, at 1970 P. S. A. L. title over the old house and courts of the Club, at 23th atreet. in a fast and rough P. S. A. L. title forward in a fast and rough P. S. A. L. title over the old house and courts of the city College of New York. The score was 14 to 16. The victory brought Stuyvesant within one rung of the P. S. A. L. championship. By previously defeating the De Witt Clinton and Evander Childs teams Stuyvesant annexed the Manhattan-Bronn title. The victors must now beat Richmond High School to win the city honors.

Bushwick led by a goal when the second half began, but the Manhattan boys quickly overcame this and by scoring two field goals in the last minute of play wen the game. The lineup:

Stuyvesant (14).

Baipern. Right forward. Edelstain Harterer. Left forward. Edelstain Harterer. Left forward. Rebinson Goals for Stuyvesant — Ramoni Goals for Stuyvesant—Halpern. 4: Marver, 1: Goeller, 1: for Bushwick.—Cherry, 2: Ramoni, 1. Fouls for Stuyvesant—Halpern, 4: Marver, 1: Goeller, 1: for Bushwick.—Medicals.

Brahan made a high fun of 12. Hopkins best effort netta him 10 balls.

NEW YORK L. T. C. CALL. Annual Meeting and Dinner to Be

Hold Next Tuesday.

The second game proved even easier bon, by 1 up.

for the champion. He scored in almost every hand and completed his 15 while DE ORO-KIECKHEFER Ganley tallied 5.

The third was short and sweet. Kinselia's short fairly bewildered his opponent and Ganley was able to score only three times while he was making 20 for his string of 15.

In the other match James Mullins of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club trounced Frank Lafforgue of the Yale Club at 15—7, 18—17 and 15—7. The summaries:

day between Alfredo De Oro, three cush-ion champion, and August Kieckhefer, ion champion, and August Kieckherer, challenger, over the question as to when and where they should play a title match they failed to reach an agreement. The conference was held in the office of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, donors of the trophy. Charles P. Miller. representing that company, said he would this morning get into telephonic com-munication with W. P. Mussey, the Chi-cago billiard room keeper and backer of Kleckhefer, with a view of straighten-

ing the tangle.

Mr. Kleckhefer declared he had no desire personally to claim a title by for-feit, but that unless De Oro consented to begin the match on the date originally set, January 25, he would, under instructions of his employer, claim title. Kleck-hefer announced that Maurice Daly's room could be obtained for the match and that he was willing to go to bat to-night in a three day match for the title. De Oro refused to begin play to-night. He said if Kleckhefer insisted on claim-He said if Kleckhefer insisted on claiming title he would take the Chicagoan into court. De Oro set forth that when he went to Cuba to play Otis he left the matter of Kieckhefer's challenge in the hands of Mr. Miller, and hat he would ablde by the action of the donors of the

emblem.

Mr. Miller said the reason the match could not be played on the original date was that a suitable hall could not be obtained and he did not think it was any hardship for Kieckhefer to play on Jan-

DENVER, Col., Jan. 24.—The fight between Fred Fulton of Minnesota and Tom Cowler of New York set for Yebruary 1 was cancelled to-day upon recept of word from Cowler that he had been drafted into the army.

platers over the one mile course. Green Grass took second money and W. H. Buckner figished third. The summaries:

Feventh Race—Mile and an eighth; fouryear-olde and upward; claiming; purse
\$460: Dundreary, 162 (Sande), 5 to 1, 5
to 5 and 4 to 5, wen; Thernhill, 114 (Pool),
\$ to 1, aven and 3 to 5, second: Handful,
\$160 (Mooney), \$ to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5,
third. Time, 1:155 Beauty Shop, Rene and
Inquieta also race

| Four exhibitions are on the card tonight at the New Polo A. A. Jack Elle
and Terry Miller. Johnnie Clinton and
Jimmy Young, Joe Maione and Frankie
Wilson and Leo Johnson and Jimmy
Kirk will be the contestants.